Old Borrow Suddenly Sprouts Out as a Sprinter and Surprises the Talent in the Arverne Stakes at Aqueduct &

DOUBLE VICTORY FOR H. P. WHITNEY

Borrow and Cirrus Carry His Famous Colors Home in Front at Aqueduct.

Harry Payne Whitney scored a double victory yesterday afternoon at the Aqueduct track. His aged bay gelding Borrew won the Arverne Handicap and his brown colt Cirrus defeated a big field of juvenile maidens in the last race. Each was much the best of his field. ef juvenis maiden in the fact was a first lad.

Borrow's success was a big surprise. The old campaigner has traveled all of this country and England and won race after race and hung up many records, but almost all of his great performances were over a distance of ground. While he is known to possess a good wrin of speed, he never has been considered a first class saginter. As a result he was made the outsider in the Arverne, which was a six furlong dash. His only opponents were Naturalist, which was added at the last minute, and High Cost.

ligh Cost. The track was ankle deep in mud and The track was ante deep in hid and because of his fondness for heavy going. Naturalist was made an odds on favorite at 1 to 2, with High Cost the second choice. When it came to racing the result never was in doubt. High cest sprang away from the barrier on his toes and led a merry pace up the backstretch, but while be was stopping along at his best Borrow was under a

stout pull two lengths back.

Naturalist Runs Out.

Rounding the bend Naturalist made a bid for the lead, but in taking the turn into the homestretch bolted to the outer ferce. This cost him a dozen lengths and killed any chance he might have had of winning. When he ran out Robmen sent Borrow after the leader. Before the eighth pole was reached the whitney gelding was swinging along in front and he galloped home the victor to lengths ahead of High Cost.

Cirrus, which is a handsome son of fracery and Morningside, took the lead as soon as the barrier was released and, galloping all the way, won exact up by half a dozen lengths. Hurricane finshed second and Tableau d'Honneut was third.

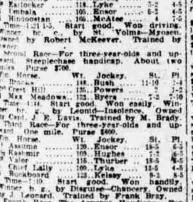
Capt. J. E. Davis, who recently returned from the battle front in France, and the senior games.

St. Louis, will fly to Great Lakes to compete. Lieut. R. W. Harwood, a former pete. Lieut. Petersens of the squad of sky atthetes. Virtually every athlete of scholarite, did of sky atthetes. Virtually every athlete of s

of his friends to wager on him-rooks sped over the sloppy field in ent of his opponents all the way and on by a length. That he was only at distance ahead at the end of the we mile journey was due to the fact that Jockey Bush pulled him up to a salk after he cleared the last obstacle. BILL the jockey's action party cost Brooks he lave. Unearl Powers on Creek Hill Vincent Powers on Crest Hill r stopped riding and came very sneaking his charge home the vic-Fifty yards from the judges Crest was at Brooks's saddle girths, but tred on by the crowd Bush went to ork again on Brooks and managed to the him in front to the end. For pulling up his mount so soon Bush was alled before the stewards and warned similar tactics would mean his

Herbert L. Pratt's little chestnut co point soon after the start and rounding is first turn opened up a gap of ten ingths. In the run down the back-retch Wails eased up his mount and flowed his two opponents to reach samecock's heels. When the far turn reached he gave his charge his head Mr. Pratt's game little colt went again and won eased up with mty of speed in reserve.

have pressed him to the limit if he had feld Jockey Hughes did not get Kash-mi in motion until his opponents were half a dozen lengths ahead of him. This



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MICHIGAN STARTS TO-DAY. ANN ARROR, Mich., Sept. 18.—Football practice at the University of Michigan will begin to-morrow morning under the supervision of "Hurry Up" Yost, it was made known here to-day.

CAMP MEASURE IN SERVER.

Is third game of the series between p Merritt and the Telten and Lang builders will be played Sunday after at Nurge's Fleid. Bergenline avenue for the coming zeason. It has arranged Twefity-ninth atreet. North Bergen. N. Each nine has won one game. Caldfor the sulphulders and Bressler for the coming zeason. It has arranged four games and has four dates open. The schedule: October 12, Adelphi; Nowomber are the likely pitchers. Saturation on the shipbulders will play afternoon the shipbulders will play the state of the coming zeason. The schedule: October 12, Adelphi; Nowomber 3, New Utrecht; November 3, New Utrecht; November 3, St. John's.

NEBRASKA TO MAKE TRIP.

Pootball Team Will Take Long Journey to West Virginia. Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 18.—According to a telegram received to-day the University of Nebraska will be allowed to take its long journey here to meet West Virginia at football on October 26. Special Despatch to Tun Sux.

Nebraska will play all other games at home, and its commandant has agreed that because of this it will be allowed to take the long trip. This will probably be the longest trip taken by any team

ATHLETES WILL FLY TO NATIONAL MEET

lieut. Harwood of Harvard Will Lead Squad on Trip to Great Lakes Field.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Entries for the na-tional A. A. U. outdoor track and field championships to be decided at the Great Lakee Naval Training Station next Fri-day, Saturday and Monday reached a total of 781 to-night. The list is a rec-ord breaker suppossing all agreetings. ord breaker, surpassing all expectations.
Three athletes who are in the aviation service and stationed at Scott Field, near St. Louis, will fly to Great Lakes to compete. Lieut R. W. Harwood, a forme

decided Friday and the senior games Saturday. Fourteen men will compete in the all round championships on Monday, on which day the relays also will be run off.
"It looks like the biggest athletic mee in years," said Justice Bartow Weeks of the New York Supreme Court to-night.

BILLY KELLY VICTOR IN ALL AGE HANDICAP

Beats Older Horses at Havre de Grace.

HAVER DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 18 .-Billy Kelly, the juvenile champion, be-longing to Commander J. K. L. Ross, took the measure of some older horses here this afternoon. He won the Eclipse Handleap, at six furlongs, in beating such renowned sprinters as Prince de Como, Hauberk and Highland Lad in impressive style.

Despite his age the two-year-old champion was made the favorite. He was heavily backed and the mutuel

paid only \$3.40 on each \$2 ticket. can the distance over a slow track in

the judges in front he was herald as the greatest horse of the decade. The summaries:

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BROOKLYN PREP POOTBALL.

BEAT U. S. SENIORS

Truesdell Is 8 Down to Lyon, Dominion Champion, at Montreal-Score Is 28 to 19.

MONTREAL, Sept. 18.—Canadian golfers on the international match with the United States which concluded the an-

flying gayly over the Royal Montreal Golf Club house, and the Canadian play-ers were rejoicing over the prospects of

Frank Presbrey, chairman of the American seniors tournament committee, captained the team and was largely responsible for bringing the players to-

seven pairs started in the interna-tional match. H. P. Kingsley, president of the United States Seniors, drove off the first bail. He had as his opponent the Hon. Martin Burrell, Canadian Min-ister of Agriculture. W. E. Truesdell of Garden City, American senior cham-plon this year and last, played against the redceptable Georges S. Lyon, Canathe redoubtable George S. Lyon, Canadian champion and leader of the Canadian forces in to-day's match. This match was won by Mr. Lyon, 8 up. The Hon. Mr. Burrell was defeated by Mr. Kingsley. The score in the Lyon-Trues-dell match follows:

Lyon-Out, \$9; in, \$7. Total, 76. Truesdell-Out, 43; in, 44. Total, \$7. Wet grounds, a strange course and the fatigue from travelling were responsible for the American's defeat. Mr. Lyon, captain of the Canadia Seniors, won the gold trophy donated by his Excellency the Governor-General, which was presented to him by Lord Richard Neville. Mr. Lyon also won Lord Shaughnessy's cup, which handed over by Lady Shaughnessy. The result of the matches follow:



RAIN PLAYS HAVOC WITH GOLF EVENTS

Arcola and Englewood Competition Postponed.

That two day tournament at the Arcola Country Club, under the auspices of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Asso-clation, postponed yesterday because of id only \$3.40 on each \$2 ticket. He the stormy weather, will be started this in the distance over a slow track in morning. An eighteen hole medal play 14.

Billy Kelly's victory was the first There will be a mixed foursomes event scored by a youngster in an all age this afternoon. To-morrow there will event this year and when he passed another medal play round, with the judges in front he was heralded proaching and putting after luncheon.

The Red Cross match which was to have been played at the Englewood Country Club yesterday, with Charles Evans and Bobby Jones meeting Jerom Travers and Oswald Kirkby, had to be postponed. It may be held on Sunday. The national champion and his partner

three rounds and the last session. In the third, he knocked his opponent down for a count of six, but Chaney came back strong and showed to ad-vantage in the fourth and fifth rounds. Both are lefthanders.

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SHIPWORKERS' DAY SUNDAY. Sunday will be shipworkers day at Dex-ter Park, near the Cypress Hills elevated station. The Bushwicks will play two games with the leading shipyard nines in the section. In the first contest they will tackle the Downey yard team, while in the second they will play the Morae dry dock club. Russell of the Dodgers and Kelleher will work for the Bushwicks.

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Penrose 112 Stickling
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CANADIAN GOLFERS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS PRINCE LOREE WINS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

T NDAUNTED by the news that Dunboyne had been retired on account of splints the directors of the Queens County Jockey Club yesterday renewed their drive for a race among star two-year-olds. A special meeting they decided to offer \$2,500 in added money for a sweepstakes of \$2,500 each, to include James W. McClelland's Eternal, winner of the Hopeful at Saratoga; the Brighton Stable's Purchase and at least one more star, preferably Commander Ross's Billy Kelly. No stable can be represented by more than one horse. The distance is to be six furious and the date Saturday, September 28, at Aqueduct.

United States which concluded the an
If the directors were assured of the entry of Billy Kelly no doubt
they would be only too glad to double the added money, for all eyes now
Golf Association at Dixle to-day. The
centre on the champion of the juveniles. If McClelland and George Odom score was 23 to 19. The finish was close accept the challenge and Commander Ross does not want to send Billy and the decision an open one up to the Kelly into the test he is likely to enter Sir Barton, which ran second to Dunboyne in the Futurity last Saturday. A good many racing followers here would like to see little Penrose entered in a match of that sort. That she has plenty of speed and gameness she has proved on many occasions. but it may be that the six furlongs would be just a bit too far for her She is at her best at five furlongs, for which she has been credited with world's records twice. At that she might surprise them all at the distance, as she already has gone five and a half furlongs in spanking good time

> or, the much discussed question of her ownership. the name of the Triple Springs Farm, under the training of James Boden. We have it that she is the property of Pat Joyce, the brewer from Pittston. Pa., near Scranton. The filly is out of Hanrose, but she is named for Boies Penrose, the Pennsylvania Senator, who is a friend of Joyce's. Senator for Senator Crow, another friend of the owner's. Joyce has seen his Folks around Pittston follow the fortunes of Penrose and Senator Crow just as closely as those up in Amsterdam used performances of the Sanford stars, but for some reason or other Joyce's hame has been kept in the background on the local tracks.

Peculiarities of Horses and Their Sources.

The mention of the name of Purchase in connection with the projected trainers the other day. Purchase is a colt that does not like to be banged around and if he gets any rough handling is likely to stop. There is no question of Purchase's gameness, but it is just one of those idiosyncrasics outcroppings of temperament which most often may be traced to some definite source. Usually something which happened to a horse while it was a yearling will be found responsible. Take St. Isidore, for instance. He simply will not run against the rail, for as a youngster he was thrown heavily against it and he remembers that accident vividly. As long as he is on the outside he is greased lightning, but let another horse get outside

Bet, the great jumper, will not go over the fences alone. As a two-year-old he suffered injury to shoulders and knees and since then he will fence only with some other horse as company. Banshee II. is a great morning runner. Put him in a small field and josh him into believing that t is only a workout and he will run faster than a rumor. Elmendor will not run outside, and Barry Shannon and Starry Banner also are dis tinctly rail runners. Lady Dorothy will not take the rail or go through a field, though she has shown repeatedly that she has the speed. Corn Tassel is the champion lazy starter and won't get going until he is an eighth in the rear, whereas Compadre is the fastest breaker of them all.

get of Sweep, sire of Penrose, have heavy heads and touchy mouths. They the case of Ballet Dancer II. Then there are the "mud" families, the that peculiarity we know not, for Ormonde, his famous sire, was not a mudder

Football Session Badly Needed at This Time.

The football opening is nigh and the date for the usual rules inter-pretation meeting is close, but the rules committee has made no provision for such a gathering this year. Last year the call came at the eleventh secretary of the Central Board of Officials, sends this word: "No plans are being made for a regular football interpretation meeting this month, but when the status of the game is settled it may be advisable

It seems to us that the need for the meeting is more clearly defined han ever before. The convocation is not alone for the purpose of clarifying the rules but for general conference on every point connected with the game, its coaching and its playing. The meeting this season could be made the medium for a great deal of good for football if various army commandants at colleges were asked to address the coaches and point out how the greatest benefit could be attained from the game under the limited practice hours available. The rules committee would make a big mistake to pass up the

Newark is going to have its own interpretation meeting to-morrow night and the class leader will be Soi Metzger, football coach and athletic director of Camp Dix. Metzger, who is a former Pennsylvania star and coach, knows the game thoroughly, and the Newark session should be intensely interesting and instructive, especially if Foster Sanford takes a hand,

Psychology of the Fourth Inning Explained.

When the Red Sox scored several of their victories over the Cubs in fourth inning we were prompted to remark that the recurring fourth inning rallies of victors and collapse of losers presented a study for psycholo-

iming rallies of victors and collapse of losers presented a study for psychologists. A correspondent sends this solution from Richmond, Va:

"There is nothing odd about scoring in the fourth inning in a world's series or any other baseball game. The psychology, potency and charm ite in the top of the batting list. If there has been no scoring up to the fourth inning the top of the list comes up: 1, 2 and 3, or 2, 3 and 4, including the cleanup man in the latter instance. They have in the fourth the advantage of their former trip to the plate and this experience is of some value in their guessing contest with the pitcher, or battery men, as the catcher may do all the guesswork for the defence. That, it seems to me, is the psychology of scoring in the fourth.

OTIS LEADS KIECKHEFER.

MORE NAVY VETERANS OUT.

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The grand aggregate of the National The grand aggregate of the National Rife Association matches which were shot last week was announced to-day. Corporal F. H. Branson of the United States Marine Corps won the gold medal with 780. Capt. D. A. Preussner. Camp Perry, was second with 762, winning the silver medal, and J. E. Miller, Hillsboro. Ohio. with 760, won the bronze medal.

EVENTS FOR SERVICE MEN.

Several Will Feature N. Y. A. C. Meet on Sept. 28.

Service events will be featured at the second part of the centenary games of the New York A. C. at Travere Island on Saturday. September 25, in cele-bration of the club's fiftieth anniversary. The army and navy contests include a one mile relay race for ten men teams, handloap: 60 yard equipment race. nanciesp; 50 yard equipment race, scratch; 60 yard litter race, scratch, and a medicine ball race, twenty men teams, scratch. Service uniforms must be worn in all of the military events.

A four day trotting meeting will be given by the Nassau Driving-Club at the Parkway track in Brooklyn, beginning September 24, for the benefit of the meet next Tuesday, night at 314 Broad-American Red Cross and the Red Star. | way, Brooklyn.

Texas is third with 1,256. Capt. Ray-mond, Camp Perry, had the high indi-vidual score of 284. Club. The athletic programme is under the supervision of the New York Ath-

> HENDRIX POUNDING RIVETS. SUPERIOR, Wis., Sept. 18 .- Claude Hendrix, pitcher of the Chicago Nationals. to-day started pounding rivets in a local shipyard. Other leaguers who are help-ing Uncle Sam build ships here are Carl Cashion, Clyde Sawyer, Cy Falkenberg, 'Chief' Leroy, Henri Rondeau and Clay

> GOPHERS ON GRIDIRON. MINNEAPOLIS, Sapt. 18.—Thirteen foot-ball candidates turned out for first prac-tice at the University of Minnesota Iqday. School has not yet opened and many more are expected. Capt. Kings-ley. Henry Williams, Jr., Lamp and Doyle, members of last year's squad, were among those who reported.

TENNIS PLAY IS HALTED. Play in the New York State cham-pionship tennis tournament for women at the New York Tennis Club was halted by the rain yesterday.

SECOND RICH STAKE

Scores in Straight Heats \$10,000 Grand Circuit Trot at Columbus.

year-old trot, the Horse Review Futurity, which David Guy eventually won in the which David Guy eventually won in the third heat in a wire to wire drive with Nella Dillon. The half was trotted in 1:02. This clip told and the mile was won by David Guy in 2:07%. He had a nose to spare. At no time did a length separate these game trotters in the final mile. David Guy broke the first heat and Nella Dillon won by herself. She had the second heat and race self. She had the second heat and race apparently won when Murphy made a apparently won when Murphy made a great drive the last 100 yards and col-

Belle Alcantara won the 2:07 pace in straight heats. The large field of fifteen horses in the 2:15 trot had Jack K. as the winner. The summaries? THE HORSE REVIEW FUTURITY: THREE-YEAR-OLD TROT: 2 IN 3 HEATS; PURSE, \$6,000.

David Guy (Murphy) 6
Nelia Dilion (Serrill) 1
Oliva Faut (McCarr) 2
Miriam Guy (Hyde) 2
Miss Dewey Watts, Eleven Black
Peter June also started.
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neys All Over Country.

Tennis clubs throughout the United states will hold special tournaments on september 28, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the Red Cross. The gen-National Lawn Tennis Association and letters have been sent all the tennis or-ganizations asking them to cooperate for the success of this effort. It is un-

dertaken at the request of the Red Cross the clubs, to be adjusted as local con-ditions may require. However, uniform prizes will be awafded, these being the medals and certificates which are of-fered by the prize medal committee of the American Red Cross, of which De

FRED WALKER AT NEWPORT.

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RACING AQUEDUCT Every Week-Day BEGINNING AT 2:30 P. TODAY THE \$2,500 **Babylon Handicap** A 2-MileSteeplechase and 4 Other High Class Contests. SPECIAL RACE TRAINS leave Penn. Station. 33rd 5t. and 7th Ave., also from Plathush Ave. Brooklyn, at 12:30 and at intervals to 1:43 P.M. Special Care Reserved for Ladies. Course also reached by Trolleys.

GRAND STAND \$1,30: LADIES 61.05

Varatty Eleven. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

PENN STATE BARS FRESHIES.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 18.—For the first time since preliminary football practice started at Penn State, Coach Bezdek to-day had eleven eligible candidates on the field. Most of them were on the freahman squad last season, with a sprinkling of upper class players from the third cleven. Penn State will con-tinue the one year rule barring fresh-men from varsity teams. He is working together the elegible varsity men and leaving the freshmen to form a distinct

Columnus, Ohio, Sept. 18.—Prince Loree, winner of the \$10,000 stake at Syracuse last week and owned by Capt. David Shaw of Cleveland, won another \$10,000 trot here to-day. The Prince LEONARD ON EDGE Savid Shaw of Circuland, who allowed the standard of nine in the Prince defeated a field of nine in the Hoster Columbus stake in straight han's, outstepping the slight favorite, Ante Guy Prince Loree had to stand up unner hard attetch drives in each heat. One of the greatest battles ever seen the street thank there there is not the three thank there is no the treet.

Benny Leonard put in a busy day service of the drafting club to yesterday at Grupp's Gymnasium and considers himself to be on edge for the combat with Kid Lewis at Newark next Monday. Leonard boxed six rounds each with Clay Turner, a light heavyweight; receive and pass on the service of the drafting club to 1918 drafts is as follows:

Froddie Reese, a lightweight and Benny Colors from minor league major league clubs in according to the colors of the drafting club to 1918 draft is as follows: Volger, a featherweight.

Armory A. A. of Jersey City, will enter-tain his patrons with three eight round contests on Saturday night. The card is as follows: Chicago Tommy Murphy of the Bensonhurst Naval Base vs. Italian Joe Gans of Brooklyn, Jimmy Mon-ahan of New York vs. Jack London of Bayonne and Mickey Russell vs. Johnny Buff, Jersey City bantams.

Sam Langford comes forward with the belated explanation that his failure to meet Harry Wills at the Jersey City ball grounds recently was due to a gir-der falling across the railroad tracks

A boxing entertainment for the bene-fit of the Jewish War Relief Fund will be staged to-night at the Spring A. C. in West Hoboken. Frankle Burns will box Mickey Russell, Joe Jeannette will clash with Jimmy Monshan and Clay Turner will box Jack London. Many other good bouts will be seen, all the contesiants volunteering their services. The officials of the Spring A. C. give their club rent free.

eye last Saturday through the failure of a cluster of prominent boxers to ap-pear in bouts for the benefit of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. It ap-pears that the names of noted boxers were used as a lure and that they had

horses in eight classes will start

RIVERHEAD, L. I. Sept. 18.—Rain pre-vented the opening of the trotting races at the Suffolk County Fair to-day. The

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM SEPTEMBER 19 TO SEPTEMBER 22

the American Red Cross, of which De Forest Hicks is chairman.

The winner of each tournament will receive a bronze medal and a certificate will be given the runner un. Judging by the value which attaches to the trophies given in last season's patriotic tournaments by the national association tournaments by the national association there is a proven the part of the Real and the capt. George will be esteemed even more highly.

Weak, Fluke and Black Fish now running.
Weakfishing—Boegel's Launches, is per
trip, ite. shrimp. Telephone 1697 Canarie.
Catching big fish now. FRED BOEGEt. China Back Fiddlers from Virginia Metrose 2989. VFLOCITY Daily, S. A. M.; Sunday, 7:19.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE. Wanted, Autos. Spot Cash Ready.

Are you in the new draft? Want to sell Digenard. 69 Bank st. Newsrk. 455 Mkt. Bait. Your rar FOR CASH quickle?

Try JANDORP, 1783 Breadway.

Acker, R. O., Sewaren, N. J. Bait. Blumenstetter, Bite's Landing, Rockaway Pt. Digenard. 69 Bank st. Newsrk. 455 Mkt. Specht. 11. 1215 Montgoinery at. Jersey City.

BASEBALL DRAFTS START TO-MORROW

Drawings to Be Made, Despite War, With Modified Conditions.

Though professional baseball suspends and until after the war, the National Commission in its wisdom continues to guard rights and privileges for the rights and privileges for the future. This is indicated by a notification that the privilege of the draft can be exer-cised as usual this fall. Major league clubs, it is stated, can make their selec-tions and deposit notes for payment to the minor clubs from which players are claimed, such payments to be made when the players have reported and been in service of the drafting club for twenty days. The commission's notice relative

receive and pass on the selection of players from minor league clubs by major league clubs in accordance with the methods and regulations prescribed if the national agreement and the com-mission's rules supplementary thereto. mission's rules supplementary thereto. Notices of selection may be filed with the secretary of the commission by mail r in person.

Because of war conditions the select-

ing club will not be required to pay the draft price for the player until he has reported to and been in its service for wenty days, but in lieu thereof shall deposit with the secretary of the com-mission its promissory note for the amount for collection and payment to the interested minor league club in the event All drafts not cancelled by proper no-

tice to the secretary of the commission by or before September 25 will be valid. Until the close of the world's war and players a major league club can reserve the commission will carefully scrutinize each list before formally approving it. In accordance with the commission's ruling of August 1, "In re play territorial rights of suspended league clubs," a major league club is permitted to perfect its title to a player of a disbanded minor league club to whom it has given employment since th premature close of his original 1918 club's season on payment to it of the Payment of the draft price for such player if he is reserved, however, will not be required until the player returns to the service of the interested major league club after the revival of profes-sional baseball and renewal of the ma-jor league pennant races.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

STR. BOHEMIAN Daily exc. Mon. & Sun. & A. M. Sun. & Sheepshead.

STR. EVELYN Dally, 7 A. M. Sunday, 6 A. M. Capt J. Martin.

WHITBY Hard Sunday.
Hammer's Dock, Sheepshead
Buy Capi, Frank Hammer. Fishing Tackle and Bait

Dealers who do not sell live bait have the words "tackle only" or "no bait" following their names. MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX

keilar and others started our and found blood and followed the trial. In the woods the men separated and the trial that Mr McKellar followed lie and to a windfall, beyond which he saw an object involving but did not shoot for fear it might be some of the men of the party who accumpanted Mr McKinney. Finally however he saw that the black object was a bear and fired. The animal went inoidly mode and fired

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